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Wooster Voice Editors

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"Gentlemen, there is no smoking on this campus—and YOU KNOW IT!"

Wooster Voice

Who: First Floor and Third Floor
Holden
Where: Babcock Baseball Diamond
When: April 30—4:30 P.M.
What: Biggest Softball game in history

Volume LXIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

Number 21

BOARD OK'S VALENTINE EDITOR



Row 6 (top), left to right—Sarah Jane Smith, Mary Jean Bennett, Barbara Kinsey, Jan Johnson, Marjorie Compton, Helen Willier, Evelyn Spear, Norma Wolcott, Leona Hahn, Virginia Mallory.
Row 5—Phoebe Ann Taylor, Audrey Mulder, Barbara Bogart, Joseph Barr, Carol Musson, Wilma Schwandt, Kay Shamp, Helen Agricola, Evelyn Cheadle, Lorraine Duckworth, Florence Follis.
Row 4—Lovina Kelley, Ellen Selfridge, Manetta Shaffer, Nancy McKee, Mary Ellen Frazier, Margery Neiswander, Merilyn Myers, Betty Stout, Cornelia Lybarger, Dell Sharkey.
Row 3—Annelu Hutson, Mary Anderson, Evelyn Haddad, Donajean Swartz, Doris Reitz, Lydella Wellstead, Dozier Hornbeak, Margaret Miller, Mary Eleanor Snyder.
Row 2—Mary Ellen Cadwell, Mary Phillips, Estella Claflin, Evelyn Slater, Ann Taylor, Elizabeth Lawrence, Dorothy Showalter, Martha Jones, Elaine Bornheutter, Marilyn Wade.
Row 1 (bottom)—Ruth Lautzenheiser, Hope Yee, Cynthia Cole, Rosemary Pierce, Joan Soderberg, Catherine Haun, Betsy Jones, Jane Sedgwick, Margaret Bynon.

—Courtesy of the Wooster Daily Record

Names Jean Scott Business Manager;
Jarman, Assoc. Editor; Piper, Sports Editor

By BETTY ANN BAKER

Wooster Team Takes Debate

Taking part in the first-year debate tournament sponsored by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech at Ohio Wesleyan University last Saturday were eight debaters from Wooster. This was the last major debating event of the year.

Of the 32 teams at the tournament, representing nine colleges, three were undefeated, winning all three rounds. One of these teams was Wooster's negative team, Raymond Falls of Youngstown and John Hudson of Toledo.

The proposition for the debates was Resolved: that a system of complete medical care should be provided every citizen at federal expense.

Accentuating the negative, Earl Marshall from Hollis, N. Y., and Joseph Rosenbloom of Rochester, N. Y. won two-out of the three rounds.

The affirmative team of Bruce Love from Louisville, Ky. and Paul Howland of Youngstown also won two out of three rounds.

Wooster's fourth team to enter the contest was that of Nancy Fischer of Euclid and Ruth Ann Carson from Conneville, Pa.

Sections Elect Heads

Several sections have held elections lately including those in third, fifth, seventh, and eighth sections. The new officers in third section are Bill Caldwell, President and Ralph Wagner, Treasurer.

Fifth section's new officers are Wade Callender as President, Bill Quale as vice-president, Tom Schumann as Secretary and Dave Byers as Treasurer.

The new officers for next year in seventh section are Stan Gault as President, John Glatz as vice-president and Jack Reis as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Hoffman as President, John Mackey as social chairman, Phil Martin as secretary and Jack Wallace as treasurer are the new officers for the coming year in eighth section.

YM Elects Lane

At chapel Thursday morning Joe Lane was elected to be Wooster's 1947 YMCA President. He succeeds Bob Gish to this important post and seat in the Big Four. At the same time Jack Bobbitt was elected Vice-President, Dick Wells was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Bill Ratz was elected to be the new Sergeant-at-Arms.

We Have a Sneaking Suspicion That When Mom Was at Wooster Campus Dancing Was 'Verboten', Downtown Was Another Story!

By DOROTHY RODGERS

The plans that have been circulating on campus concerning the senior prom started us on the track of the proms of twenty-five years ago at Wooster, when Mother was here. But the joke is, there weren't any proms. As a matter of fact, no dancing at all by Wooster students was allowed except in private homes. Of course, there was that place downtown that was fairly well patronized, but it meant suspension if

you were caught and consequently Mother didn't spend as much time there as did the fellows in the college. It wasn't quite worth the risk even if you couldn't dance on The Hill. Besides, if you were in a group that knew someone, you could usually find a home to dance in about once a week.

You gasp with horror at the very thought of not being allowed to dance at section parties, no week-end vic dances, no dancing at all at any party, but students managed somehow to have an awfully good time, they assure us. There were literary societies with coed membership that were very active; groups were small and selective, and there were more formal banquets and social functions of that type than we have now. There were

that there remains on campus only one active literary society and that only for women; progressively less group activity and interest; evidently more and more interest in the more or less artificial amusements.

Don't misunderstand me; I'm all for progress. But I think it should be made in all phases of our college life: steady, progressive steps toward enlightenment, not a leap forward here and a bound backward there. People of all ages and all eras come to college for education; I think it's fairly obvious that Wooster is not a social school, which playboys and playgirls attend for the fun they can get out of the whole deal. It's so much easier, if that's what you want, to go to any one of a number of other schools.

But don't let me get you down, George; Grandma had fun and survived on seven rules; Mother had fun and lived to tell it on no dancing and 10:00 every night; and college is fun now, only better that we keep apace with the times.

Daughters of Eve Present Their Annual Spring Concert on May 1

By JEAN HOCKETT

The annual spring concert by the Girls' Chorus of the College will be presented on the night of May 1, at 8:00 P.M. in Westminster Chapel.

This Chorus has been under the able direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond since her arrival at Wooster in 1926. Miss Richmond is well-known to the people here on campus as the director of this group

and as voice teacher in the Conservatory. She began her musical education in a private French boarding-school, The Valair Conservatory, in Portland, Oregon. From there, she went to New York City to study with Yearman Griffith. After her training with him, she came to Wooster, where she took on the position of instructor of voice. She continues her training each summer by returning to New York City to study and coach with Erno Balogh and Conrad Bos. Some of her pupils have gone a long way in the musical world, among them being: Genevieve Rowe, winner of the Atwater Kent Award in 1929; Dave Cunningham, winner of the Julliard Fellowship in 1937; Howard Shaw, winner of the Curtis Institute Fellowship in 1941. Miss Richmond has planned a most interesting and varied program for the Chorus this season. This program has been presented on the five tours that the Chorus has already made and will close with the presentation here on May 1.

The program has been divided up into four distinct parts. The first part is a group of four members similarized by their Russian emphasis. These are:

Where'er You Walk—Handel-Davis
Maidens of Sandorim (Boris Godounov) Moussorgsky
Berceuse (The Fire-Bird) Stravinsky-Branscombe
Chorus of Reapers (Eugene Onegin) Tchaikovsky-Harris
The second group is contemporary American. This consist of:
Nancy Hanks (Abraham Lincoln's Mother) K. K. Davis
Swans Kramer
Mirage Kramer
Let All My Life Be Music Spross
The next is a group of traditional folk songs familiar to many:
Megan's Fair Daughter Arr. by Treharne
I Wonder When I Shall Be Married Arr. by K. Davis
O Little Star—Arr. by Bartholomew
The Galway Piper—Arr. by Fletcher
The fourth and final group is one which has been added to take care of the numerous requests for:
Begin the Beguine—Porter-Howorth
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes Kern-Stickles
Giannina Mia (The Firefly) Friml-Reigger
Soloists with the group this year are Catherine Haun, soprano, who will

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Select W.S.G.A. Board

Today during chapel the women of the college elected members of the Women's Self-Government Boards, who will serve next year under the leadership of Pat Penn, head of Judicial Board and Kathleen Fravel, president of the Administrative Board.

From the Junior Betty Lawrence will serve on the Administrative Board and Pat Culp on the Judicial Board.

The Sophomore Administrative representatives are Lois Zaun and Jane McAfee with Gretchen Shafer and Marilyn Johnson on the Judicial Board.

Senate Chooses Frosh Colors

By BETSY WELSH

Among the first items of business at the Senate meeting was the deciding upon a color for next year's Freshmen caps. There was some controversy about it since some wanted the traditional black and gold and some wanted to introduce a new color for next year's caps. Those on the side of a new color won out, so next year's Freshmen caps will be green with white letters.

Action is really being taken for the cheerleaders to get the recognition that is due them. Fifty service bars and a couple of dozen letters have been ordered for this purpose. It was decided that cheerleaders would pay half the price of their sweaters in the future and that this sweater would be their first year service award. For their second year a letter will be given, and for their third year, a service bar.

The recent by-laws passed by the Senate were read and amendments were made to several of these: (1) That the Senate president should be admitted free only to all Senate-sponsored activities instead of to all campus activities, (2) That a quorum shall be $\frac{2}{3}$ of any class in the matter of voting to recall a Senate member.

Announces May Queen Court Selections, Steiner Chooses Four Women, Nine Men

With May 10 only two weeks away preparations are rapidly being made by the May Queen and her court. Final selections of the Queen's court and their attendants have been announced by Julia Steiner.

Mary Margaret Basinger, Betty Gustafson, Jean Hodgson, and Ella Pierson are the four new additions to the court.

Mary Margaret Basinger, a junior from Bluffton, O., is majoring in Political Science. She is a member of I.R.C.

The sophomore representative, Betty Gustafson, is from Jamestown, N.Y. She is a sociology major, and has worked on the Index and the judicial board. Betty belongs to the sociology, and psychology clubs.

Jean Hodgson, a junior, is a sociology major from Akron, O. Jean is a member of sociology club, and the All-Star basketball team.

From Hockessin, Delaware, Ella Pierson joins the group. "Skipper", majoring in political science, is social chairman of Holden, social chairman of German Club, and social chairman of I.R.C. She is a member of the Girls' Chorus, the All-Star Basketball team, band, and has served on Senate.

The selections of attendants are David Byers, William Caldwell, William Johns, Tom Layport, Ed Powers,

Tell Me "Y"—What Did You Do This Year

Last week the "Voice" ran a story on the election of YWCA officers. "New officers?" said someone who read that article. "Well, whatever happened to the old ones?"

Plenty happened, my friend. In case you've been wondering, Vivian Tuck, the president, did not go stark raving mad; somehow she managed to survive with all her buttons and a "Y" that got a little bit done. For example:

The C.C.C. group, under Jean Sorenson, supplied all comers with any of three services upon request — and payment; child care, catering, or clerical work. If you see a faculty baby who looks happier these days, you can put the blame on Jean. With Eleanor Morris and her Hoover gang doing the footwork, the "Y" kept basketball fans happy by selling ice cream and candy bars, devotional programs at the Old Folks Home and Tuesday dancing lessons at the Teen-Age Canteen. Not to be neglected are the Girl Scouts, who have been supplied with twenty-five assistant leaders.

But this isn't all that's happened in the YWCA. Do you remember big sisters — Freshman week — fall style show — Sunday teas — carnival? Yep, the "Y" had a finger in all of those. So if you're ever again wondering what the "Y" girls do, just ask the man who knows one; maybe he'll take off and tell you.

Harry Scheifele, Frank Smith, and John Steiner. The heralds are Cynthia Cole and Eileen Wise.

David Byers, a sophomore from Salina, Kansas, is a member of Glee Club, Debate, and is treasurer of Fifth Section.

William Caldwell, a geology major from Titusville, Pa., is secretary of Third Section, football manager, and a member of Geology Club. He will serve as Senior Senator next year.

William Johns, a senior from Wooster, is a geology major, a member of Third Section, German Honorary Club, Chemistry Club, and has served on the Senate.

Tom Layport, freshman, is a Fifth Section man from Brecksville, O.

Ed Powers, a philosophy major from Jamestown, N.Y., is president of the Junior class, vice-president of Second Section, a member of philosophy club, and in the YMCA Cabinet.

Harry Scheifele, a junior from Cleveland, O., is a chemistry major, (Continued on Page 4)

Wooster Voice

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Spring Today - Exams Tomorrow

We hate to be the bearers of ill-tidings in the midst of Spring but the bad news is that exams and finals are only a month or so away. And what are you doing about it besides passing twenty-four hours a day?

Naturally you are studying for classes, going to classes with a minimum number of cuts, and keeping your head alert for the constant recurring quizzes.

The question is — "What are you doing now for that extra bit of work that will lighten the load when the end of May rolls around?"

It can be taken for granted that it's helpful to go into a final exam knowing something about the course. And despite all the energetic cramming that you can do in the wee hours before the last exam you cannot compress a semester's work into a night's "study".

So the time is Now. Psychologists, who have spent their years in the workings of the mind, agree that a student cannot do too much original research on a problem during the time allotted in a final exam. Now is the time to get in that study, to start that review, to cull through the Section files for the old finals.

Fight, to some extent, the temptations and outdoor lures of spring. A little extra study now will save you hours of frustrated cramming of undigested learning in the wee hours when the last of May rolls around.

Latest Flash! The Registrar's office announces that the exam period will extend from May 26 to June 4, with two exams a day maximum. General independent studies exams will be May 24.

Wallace - Martyr or Diplomat

The vilification of Henry A. Wallace is now proceeding unabated, there is even dark talk of the Logan Act. But is it entirely justified? How shocking is "this shocking thing" that Wallace has done by airing his views abroad? In his denunciation of Truman's program to contain Communism, Wallace, as a private citizen, was certainly within his rights — as an ex-Vice President, well perhaps not so clearly so. Despite State Department explanations of Wallace's opinions as being completely personal, Europe might well wonder if American foreign policy was really unified, and just how large a liberal segment of opinion Wallace represented — although the thundering attacks from practically every quarter were clearly to answer this shortly.

What is Wallace's purpose in his opposition? Obviously being universally dubbed pink will do little to bolster him politically in a nation which he himself has said is in an "hysterical state of mind" towards Russia. Truman already is very embarrassed over his prediction of Wallace's support for the Democrats in 1948. The alternative is that Wallace sincerely believes himself to be a liberal and an internationalist "championing for peace."

There is a good deal of truth in Wallace's conviction that war is not caused by failure to engage in armament races, but rather by a failure to readjust economic inequalities. His warning that rearmament means the impossibility of supplying immediately badly needed goods for world economic recovery is valid — his condemnation of tariff barriers equally correct. Wallace's accusation of American policy by-passing the UN, despite the Vandenberg Amendment, unfortunately, is sound. And his warning that we are becoming more interested in power politics than in the common man is to be heeded. Conceding this, Wallace's course is still the greater of the two evils!

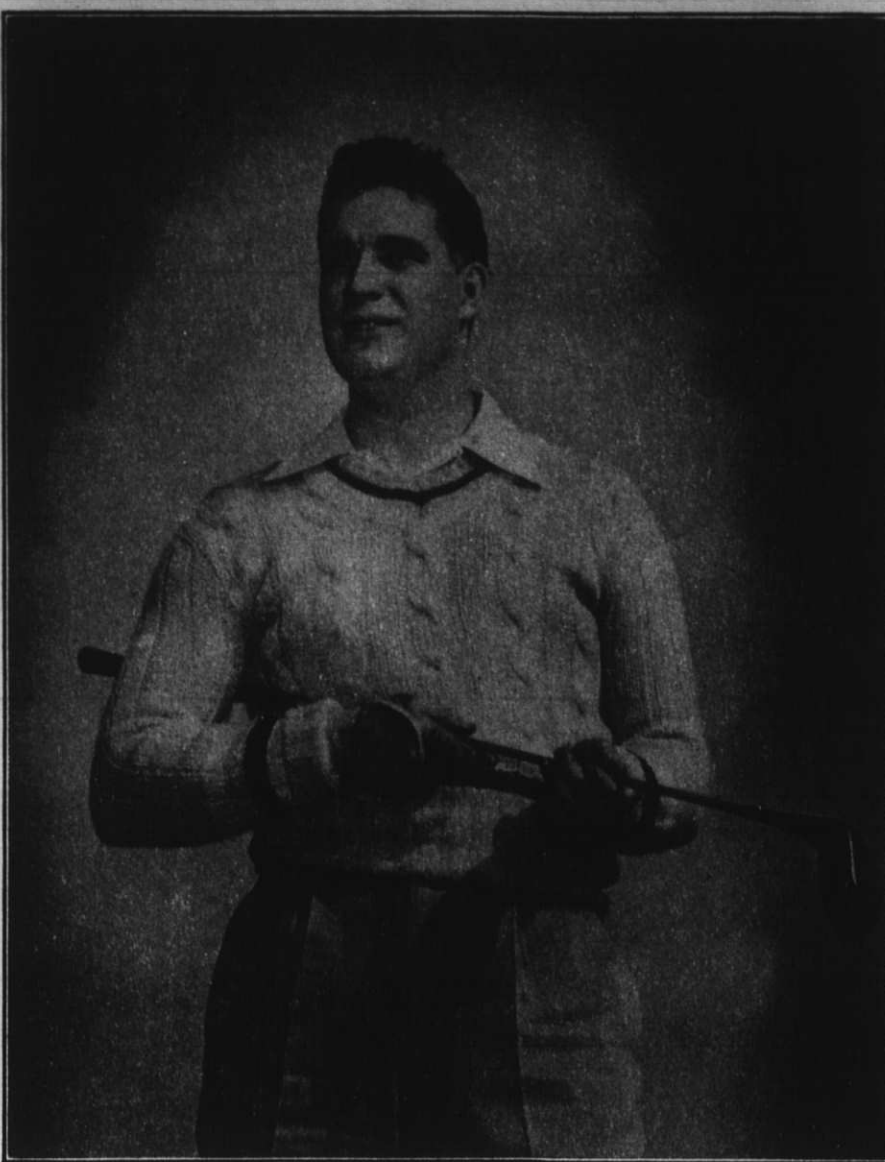
The urgency of the present situation calls for swift and forceful action — apparently Mr. Wallace has forgotten the progress of the Moscow Conference and its predecessors. Yet, the United States is not already at war with Russia as Wallace claims, in fact, it seems very likely that we will deliver \$77,000,000 in lend-lease Russia had on order before the Dec. 31st deadline. . . . Wallace's condemning of Russia's expansion and infiltration in so much of the world apparently is a one-sided affair when the United States indulges in even far milder tactics. Still, Wallace is to be commended for reawakening public interest in our all-important foreign policy at home and abroad, and for presenting a side of the argument we might forget in our zeal to support the Truman doctrine. But appeasement, even the sincere Wallace form, has died an agonized death. Truman's inquest has confirmed this diagnosis. — R.L.C.

Golf Course Steps Into Daytime Popularity



(An illustration from Doug Miller's new Golf Manual "So You Want to Play Golf".)

Doug Miller Edits Golf Manual



Douglass Miller, Wooster's Country Club golf pro and a member of the College golf team, is publishing a book on, as you might guess, golf. This book, entitled, "So You Want to Play Golf?" will be on sale soon in the Union Bookstore.

Douglass, a native Woosterian, has been interested in golf since he was able to distinguish a golf ball from a pebble in the road. At the age of eight he used to watch Coach L. C. Boles giving golf instructions to the girls' gym classes.

About a year later he tried knocking a few balls in the stadium. He started to branch out professionally as a caddy at the age of nine but was too small to lug a bag, so had to content himself with hunting lost balls. He made 10 cents an hour from Coach Munson shagging practice balls.

He played his first round when he was 12, scoring a 95 and has never shot over 100 except once.

In high school he naturally was on the golf team with the record in 12 matches of one defeat and two ties. In Wooster College he was number four man on the famous golf team with "Pudge" Hole, Dick Gernert and Karl Kate. Last year he was a member of the Scot's Ohio Conference champion team.

Douglass, a navy veteran, conceived the idea of writing a book on golf while overseas and wrote the volume now being published, while returning from Okinawa.

Flying Scots Consider Fall Expansion Plans

Wooster's Scotty was off to a flying start last fall with the incorporation of the 'Flying Scots' as a non-profit group. Spring has now arrived and with it the results of the first successful year of this club — the first student owned flying club in the United States.

The Flying Scots has grown from the dreams of a few students last fall into the blue yonder reality of this spring. The 16 present members are now making plans for the expansion of the group next fall and the purchase of one or two additional planes according to the number of new members that are received.

Many of the Scots have benefited directly. Jack Ernst, Lee Hahn, Bob Kelley, Rose Kesel, and Rae Polombo, have obtained their student pilot licenses and are nearing the solo stage. In addition to the students Roy Miller has earned his Commercial license, Paul Finefrock, Norm MacMillen, and Dick Graham are adding time for their Commercial licenses, Roy Coffee, Dave Castle, and Bob Taylor are working for their private licenses, while George Clyde is pursuing his instructor's rating.

Cross country trips matching or beating Greyhound rates have been taken by members and students for pleasure and business. Recently the 'Scot' ship has been in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Wheeling, W. Va., besides making many smaller trips within Ohio. During the next several weeks scheduled trips will take the plane to Nashville and Lake Placid.

I had my first glimpse of India the morning we came in sight of Madras. The city, from the ship, looked cool,

If you are interested in joining the (Continued on Page 4)

Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

"Silence is golden" but at the rate Mr. Wallace is going, he should be appearing before a bankruptcy court most any day now. Judging from the amount of noise which he has made since 1932, it is no wonder that all the gold is buried in Kentucky.

Probably the greatest stir which Mr. Wallace is making at the present time is in Hollywood. One source has it that the good old Travel Talk will be soon be replaced by something much more modern — the Wallace World Wrangle. Announcement is expected in the movie capital next week of the award of a new Oscar. Mr. Wallace will be given the award for displaying the best set of tonsils and adenoids of the year.

While he was in London, many of the Congressmen sent wool mufflers to their old friend Henry — to protect him from the damp English weather, of course. An English official passed him on the street the other day without speaking. A companion reportedly asked why he had snubbed Wallace. The supposed reply is, "Was that Wallace? I didn't recognize him with his mouth closed."

Rumor has it that the next stop for Wallace will be in Moscow — probably to pick up some new material for his speeches.

One of the greatest news items of the week is the unofficial recovery

of the three penguins who escaped from the "Bird Expedition" — seems that they had gotten a job with Kool cigarettes. Maybe they heard Hildegard singing and decided the company was a soft touch.

Although there was considerable debate on the subject, the announcement of the site for the Republican convention of 1948 caused much discussion this week. The final argument in the site debate was presented by Philadelphia in the form of an offer of \$200,000. Strangely enough the City of Brotherly Love was selected which should be proof of that old adage that "money talks".

The liner "Queen Elizabeth" was finally gotten off the mud bar on which she was stuck for so long. Guess the English found a tug named "Sir Walter Raleigh".

President Truman called upon management to take immediate steps to reduce prices which have spiraled the cost of living. Although Washington probably expects that this plea will result in a mad scramble of the automotive industry to reduce the prices of their new cars, our friend Moe, the used car dealer who guarantees all his cars to be able to get off the lot, advises us to hang on to the old bus for a while yet — doesn't he trust Big Business?

New Equipment Added

More War Assets equipment has found its way to Wooster recently. The physics department now possesses an additional little lathe and big drill press, besides a welding machine, galvanometers, a 400 cycle 3 phase inverter, calipers, micrometers, and a new kit of machinists tools. The math department likewise has received an astrolabe, for shooting stars, a theodolite, and various pieces of equipment for surveying work.

Around campus chairs of the swivel, typists', wood leather, and classroom varieties may be found, thanks to the War Assets Administration. The Housing Units have provided appropriate places for relocated mirrors, tables, chests, mattresses, and the like. Desks, bridge lamps, and pool tables are included on this list of War Assets goods now playing an important role in student life.

one of you, as you have gone about the rather prosaic business of collecting and contributing to the Wooster-in-India fund, realized and will feel more realistically, now that we are underway, that you are doing as concrete a piece of building for the future as is being done anywhere in the world.

Yours,
John Bathgate

Wooster Gets to India - At Last: Students Talk of New Plans

Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, U.P., India

February 16, 1947

Dear Woosterians,

Wooster is in India again — at long last! You know something about the trip across the Pacific; I'll continue the story from Hongkong on.

The ship was scheduled to be in port for twenty-four hours, but actually we had only an afternoon and evening ashore for sightseeing. Hongkong looks very tired. The damage done by the war is not always obvious, but one gets the impression that things are not as they once were. We did a good deal of wandering around, escorted by a small crowd of kids who knew enough English to make a very effective "plea for candy, cigarettes, and gum. While the city was under Japanese occupation, the Japanese built a memorial on top of one of the surrounding hills to mark their victory. The authorities have now decided to tear it down, but I think it serves a splendid purpose the way it is. They ought to leave it there.

Hongkong is one of the most stable of Chinese cities at the moment. The terrific inflation which is plaguing most of the other cities has not hit Hongkong quite so seriously. This is partly due, of course, to the fact that it is a British port. A large number of wealthy Chinese have come into the city to weather the economic storm. During the war, the Japanese military required each inhabitant to bring in one dead rat per week. Those who failed were loaded on trucks, taken twenty miles out of the city and forced to walk back. The population of rats appreciably diminished—as did the waist-lines of portly Chinese businessmen unable to fulfill the requirement. Our Chinese meal that night in Hongkong cost \$160 (for twelve of us). I felt like Diamond Jim Brady. Actually, a dollar is worth about 16c.

We left Hongkong early the next morning bound for Singapore. Two of the passengers we picked up were Chinese business men returning to Singapore. One was the proprietor of a place called "The Atomic Club." He invited me to come in when we got to our destination. Both of the men were extremely friendly and willing to talk. They expressed considerable discouragement about conditions in China, particularly about her economic difficulties. And they were also frank to say that China is preparing to be the battleground of the next war—between Communism and the Democracies. Several young U.S. consular officers aboard made the same assumption—at least, that another war is inevitable. And then Singapore, which was a disappointment. I expected vast naval installations, and found quite ordinary docks. It was so hot that the idea of moving around was not particularly appealing. Since we were, at this stage of the journey, close to the Equator, we actually were in the hottest part of the world—not only in temperature, but in other ways, too. I've tried hard not to let my imagination run away with me, but I couldn't help feeling the tension of revolution that is running high. It is becoming increasingly obvious to me, now that I've had some small opportunity to talk with people in the East, that the day of the white man's domination is done. How far the pendulum will swing remains to be seen.

I had my first glimpse of India the morning we came in sight of Madras. The city, from the ship, looked cool,

From this Day Forward

FRIDAY, APRIL 25	
5:00-11:00	Echoes Picnic City Park
7:00-9:00	Play Night Gym
8:30-1:00	Ninth Section Formal Lower Babcock
SATURDAY, APRIL 26	
9:30	Girls' Chorus Chapel
6:00	Delta Sigma Rho Initiation Babcock
6:30	Delta Sigma Rho Dinner Babcock
8:00-12:00	Howie Simon Dance Lower Galpin
8:00-12:30	Fourth Section Formal Lower Babcock
SUNDAY, APRIL 27	
9:15	Freshman Forum Devotions Stadium
4:00	Piano Recital—Don Sonnedecker Chapel
7:00	Westminster Fellowship Lower Kauke
MONDAY, APRIL 28	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:30	Faculty Meeting Lower Galpin
8:00	Senior Recital Chapel
TUESDAY, APRIL 29	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
4:30	German Lecture, Prof. Blume Scott Auditorium
7:00	Tennis—Muskingum
7:00	Girls' Chorus Chapel
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:30	Baseball at Denison
7:00	Tennis—Kenyon
7:30	Orchestra Lower Kauke
7:00	I. R. C. Lower Babcock
8:00	Fortnightly Conservatory
8:00	Vets' Wives Club Lower Babcock
THURSDAY, MAY 1	
4:30	Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:30-11:00	Phi Alpha Theta
8:00	Girls' Chorus Spring Concert Chapel
FRIDAY, MAY 2	
7:00-11:00	Baseball—Baldwin-Wallace
7:00-11:00	Tennis at Denison
7:00-11:00	Golf at Fenn
7:00-11:00	Voice Party—Dance Lower Babcock
SATURDAY, MAY 3	
8:45-12:00	High School Scholarship Play Kauke-Galpin
8:00-12:30	Third Section Formal Lower Douglass
8:00-12:30	Track—Fenn
SUNDAY, MAY 4	
4:00	Two Piano Recital Chapel
7:00	Westminster Fellowship Lower Kauke

SPORT -O- SCOPE

By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

The Wooster-Kenyon track meet was interesting from the standpoint of the participants involved. Certainly the 97-30 score revealed little of interest other than the over-all superiority of Wooster's track team.

Coach Munson's 1947 track team is unusual because of the presence of only three lettermen — Harry Scheifele, Dave Blackshear, and Sy Satow. This is a very small nucleus about which to mold a winning team, especially when one considers the size of the average track squad. Only Bill Campbell, Bill Johnston, and Bill Monroe, in addition to the aforementioned three, have had any collegiate running experience.

And still more unusual, not a single senior is competing in any of the track or field events! This means, of course, that the brunt of Wooster's hopes for a successful cinder season rests on underclassmen.

Frosh Scored 58 1/4 of Wooster's 97 Points in Kenyon Meet

The majority of the Scots' current cinder squad is freshmen. Of the 97 points which the Scots scored in the Kenyon meet, the freshmen were responsible for 58 1/4.

The sophomore and junior classes were represented by seven men in the Wooster-Kenyon dual meet. All told, they accounted for 38 1/4 points. Subtract Harry Scheifele's 21 1/4 points, and the remaining 16 points do not constitute an imposing total when compared to the Frosh total of 58 1/4 points.

It should have been apparent to all those who witnessed Wooster's demolition squad in action last Saturday that Harry Scheifele is the key man on the Scots' 1947 team. Not so apparent to the average observer was the performance of the freshmen on the team and the important role which they are scheduled to play in Wooster's future meets.

Freshmen figured in seven of the 12 firsts which Wooster obtained in the Kenyon holocaust. Dick Falls captured both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Dave Clyde took the 440 yard dash, and Jim Webster won the half mile.

Stan Seiders and Bill Monroe, along with sophomore Sy Satow, tied for first in the two mile run. The four members of the half mile relay team (Doug Wright, Ted Mandeville, Bob Rice, Dick Falls) are all freshmen. And one of the four runners in the mile relay was a freshman.

It will be interesting to watch the development of those and other freshmen out for track as the season progresses. Few of them are overburdened with experience gained in competitive meets; but, if grit and the will to win prove adequate substitutes, the Scots' 1947 track team, heavily manned by freshmen, will come through when the cleats are down.

Coach Mose Hole announced yesterday that the intramural softball league will commence next Monday.

Fourteen teams have been entered including two teams from Second, Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh Sections. Taylor Unit No. 6 will be represented plus the usual nine sections.

Game time will be 4:15 on the diamond beside Babcock and on one of the diamonds in back of the gym. Three fields will be used when cpring football closes shop. Games starting at 6:30 will be added later in May.

Earl "Swish" Shaw was nominated by the Associated Press to the All-Conference's third team and was given honorable mention on the All-Ohio squad.

Ralph "Fingers" Wagner received honorable mention on the All-Conference team. Don Swegan, one of Wooster's great all-time basketball stars, was not mentioned.

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Wooster Wallops B-W Jackets 5-3

Scoring twice in the fifth and sixth innings, Coach Art Murray's dynamos of the diamond defeated a battling Baldwin-Wallace nine, 5-3, Friday afternoon. It was Wooster's second straight win.

Lefty Ed Borowy, brother of the Cubs Hank Borowy, went the nine inning route for the Scots. Ed parceled out seven hits; his effectiveness in the clutches is shown in the twelve men that the Jackets left stranded on the base paths.

Swegan Has Perfect Day

Wooster's big guns were Don Swegan, Bill Shinn, and Miney (Four Sack) Busack. These swat-smiths hit three for three, two for three, and two for four, respectively.

After Borowy had set B-W down in order, the Scots threatened in their half of the first. Shinn opened by drawing a walk. Swegan and Busack dumped neat drag bunts which they beat out for hits. This clogged the cushions. But Gaver took a drink, Weygandt forced Shinn at the plate, and Kennedy grounded to the second baseman to end the threat.

The Jackets dented home plate twice in the second because of three Wooster errors. The Scots had made only one in the two previous games.

The Black and Gold scored their first run in the third inning, reducing the score to 2-1. Swegan stroled and then stole second. After Busack struck out, Swegan tallied on Gaver's one base knock into center field.

Scoring twice in the fifth, the Scots took a 3-2 lead. Shinn led off by lining a single to left and as promptly pilfering second base. Swegan poked a hot-shot into left, bringing Shinn home with the tying run.

The throw from the left fielder to the plate seemingly was in time to get Shinn coming in, but he expertly avoided Bouhasin's attempted tag. Swegan took second on the throw-in to the plate and scored on Busack's single to center field.

Shinn Hammers Triple

Wooster wrapped up the ball game in the sixth. With two away, Borowy got a base on balls. Borowy scored the Scots' fourth run when Bill leaned the ash on one of Andrews' pitches and hammered a terrific triple into left center field. Shinn himself scored as Swegan got his third straight hit of the afternoon.

B-W scored its final run in the eighth.

B-W	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murton, eb	4	0	1	0	3	0
Kelley, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McNerney, lb	3	0	1	1	0	0
McCall, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bouhasin, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Kerver, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Messery, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	1
Carlson, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Andrews, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Shaylor, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
*Appelneck, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	13	1

* Batted for McCall in 7th.

WOOSTER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shinn, 2b	3	2	2	7	3	0
Swegan, 3b	3	2	3	1	2	0
Busack, c	4	0	2	3	2	0
Gaver, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Weygandt, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Weiss, lb	1	0	0	5	0	1
McDowell, lb	2	0	0	3	0	0
B. White, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Borowy, p	3	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	5	9	27	13	3

B.W. .020 .000 .010 .3

Wooster .001 .022 .00* .5

Tennis Team Wins and Loses

The Scots opened their tennis schedule by defeating Otterbein at Westerville, 5-2. Wooster's racqueteters took three of the singles and both doubles.

Tex Lloyd defeated McClain, 6-1, 6-4; Duskin defeated Boze Anderson, 6-4, 6-4; Damarest defeated Jim Rakestraw, 6-3, 6-3; John Compton defeated Shiffler, 6-4, 6-3; Dave Lindbeck defeated Klem, 6-2, 11-9.

Doubles: Tex Lloyd and Boze Anderson defeated McClain and Shiffler, 6-3, 6-1. John Compton and Dave Lindbeck defeated Duskin and Damarest, 6-2, 6-3.

Tuesday Wooster dropped a 7-0 match to Oberlin. The Scots lost five singles and two doubles.

Coach Mose Hole's gut string artists "will have their rackets full" for the next few days. Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday afternoons, the Scots will show their stuff at Case, Allegheny, and Muskingum respectively. Wednesday Wooster plays its first home tennis matches against Kenyon.

Scheifele Takes Four Firsts in Kenyon Meet



Pictured above are Harry Scheifele (far left) and Pat Milligan (far right) in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Scot Speed Merchants Put Kenyon Thru "Meet Grinder," 97-30. Wooster Takes 12 Firsts

Coach Carl B. Munson's incendiaries of the cinder path did a thorough job of putting Kenyon track team through the Wooster "meet-grinder", 97-30, Saturday afternoon in Severance Stadium.

Scheifele Shows the Way

Harry (Harrison) Scheifele—1945 letterman and one of the three veterans on the track squad — paced Wooster's speed merchants to their convincing triumph by winning both hurdle events, the high jump, broad jump, and competing on the Scots' winning mile relay team. The 21 1/4 points for which he thereby personally accounted, almost equalled the scant 30 points obtained by the Kenyonites.

The Scots took 12 of the 15 firsts and made clean sweeps of the 120 yd. high hurdles, the 220 yd. dash, the half mile, and the two mile.

Wooster held a 32-22 lead at the end of the sixth event. By sweeping the 120 yd. high hurdles and the half mile, the Scots established a 50-22 margin and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Other individual stars were Dick Falls, who grabbed firsts in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and whose total of 11 1/4 points was second only to Scheifele's; and Jim Webster, Dave Clyde, and Bill Campbell, who captured the half mile, 440 yard dash, and mile respectively. Campbell is the son of Walter Campbell, Wooster track star of 1916 and 1917 who set records in the half mile and 440 yd. dash events.

The members of the half mile relay team (Doug Wright, "T. S." Mandeville, Bob Rice, Dick Falls) and the mile relay team (Dave Blackshear, Dean Walton, Harry Scheifele, Dave Clyde) also showed to good advantage.

Wooster, Akron, and Kent hold a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon in Severance Stadium.

Kenyon-Wooster track summary: Mile run — Campbell (W) won; Johnston (W) 2; Dunlap (K) 3. Time 4 min. 53.3 sec.

Pole Vault — Endley (K) won; Schroeder (K) 2; Walton (W) 3. Height 10 ft. 3 inch.

440 yd. dash — Clyde (W) won; Webster (W) 2; Buck (K) 3. Time 55.2 sec.

High jump — Scheifele (W) won; Goldsborough (K) and Bare (W) tie for 2. Height 5 ft. 4 1/4 inch.

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100 yd. dash — Falls (W) won; Schroeder (K) 2; Tilton (K) 3. Time 11.1 sec.

Shot Put — Wilson (K) won; Coccia (W) 2; Covert (K) 3. Distance 39 feet. 10 1/2 inch.

120 yd. high hurdles — Scheifele (W) won; Milligan (W) 2; Monroe (W) 3. Time 16.1 sec.

Half mile — Webster (W) won; Bergmann (W) 2; Baranski (W) 3. Time 2 min. 12 sec.

Discus — Wilson (K) won; Ziemke (W) 2; Jensen (K) 3. Distance 107 ft. 5 inch.

220 yd. dash — Falls (W) won; Mandeville (W) 2; Wright (W) 3. Time 24.9 sec.

Half mile relay — Wooster won (Wright, Mandeville, Rice Falls) won. Time 1 min. 41.8 sec.

Broad jump — Scheifele (W) won; Wright (W) 2; Schroeder (K) 3. Distance 19 ft. 10 inch.

Two miles — Monroe (W), Siders (W), Satow (W). Tie for first. Time 11 min. 22 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles — Scheifele (W) won; Milligan (W) 2; Schroeder (K) 3. Time 25.6 sec.

Mile relay Wooster (Blackshear, Walton, Scheifele, Clyde) won. Time 3 min. 51.7 sec.

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Freedlanders

Locker Shoots 70 As Golfers Lose

By DOUG MILLER

The Scot golfers opened their season by deadlocking the Big Red of Denison, 8-8. Walt Locker shot a 75 for medalist honors. He was closely followed by Denison's Ed Rupp, who carded a 77.

Three of Wooster's four golfers won their first round of golf, and it seemed as if the Scots would have an easy time of it. But Denison's "iron-men" got into the swing of things on the last nine holes, and Wooster was very fortunate to get off with a tie.

Locker (75) 3 1/2 Rupp (77) 1/2
Brandenstein (83) 1 Deitrich (82) 3
Osberg (84) 3 1/2 Patrick (85) 1/2
Smith (84) 0 Strickland (80) 4

On a water-soaked course and shaggy unmowed greens, Wooster's "pill pounders" bowed before a classy Kenyon golf team, 15-3. Walt Locker was again medalist with a par shattering 70 while the best his opponent could do was shoot par—72!

The rest of the team fared badly and was able to win only 1/2 point of a possible 15.

The best individual contest of the afternoon was between Locker and Kenyon's No. 1 golfer, Ayers. At the end of nine holes Locker and Ayers had each shot perfect rounds of seven par 36. In the final round Walter rapped in two birdies in a row to defeat his very worthy opponent.

Locker (70) 2 1/2 Ayers (72) 1/2
Guzzo (83) 0 Trinkner (72) 3
Brandenstein (82) 0 Marvin (78) 3
Osberg (92) 0 Martin (81) 3
Sherman (92) 1/2 Charles (90) 2 1/2
Russell (84) 0 Grabowski (83) 3

Oberlin appears on Wooster's greens this afternoon, and Saturday the opposition is Fenn.



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White Disabled; Scots Lose 6-4

Ohio Wesleyan, one of two teams to defeat Wooster's championship nine last year, again hexed the Scots into submission, 6-4. Wooster also lost the services of "Eenie" White for an indefinite period when he pulled some muscles in his knee chasing a fly in the second inning.

Slipshod fielding and the inability to hit southpaw "Smiley Boy" Brooks in the clutches were responsible for Wooster's defeat. The 11 Scots, who were left "holding the bags" attest to the effectiveness of Brooks with men on base.

The combined batting averages of Shinn, Swegan, and Busack averaged above .500 prior to Wednesday's game. Brooks held the Scots' "Murderer's Row" to two hits in 13 times-at-bat or a .154 batting average.

Dick Snoddy pitched a much better game than Ohio Wesleyan's six runs and nine hits would seem to indicate. Two badly misjudged fly balls, which should have gone into the well as routine put-outs, accounted for half of the Bishops' runs. Snoddy showed good control, whiffing five and walking only two.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Snoddy and Brooks for three innings. But Chapple led off the fourth for OWU with a double. Clark hit a fly to left, which went for a triple when Weygandt misjudged it. Chapple scored, and Sternad's long fly to Kennedy enabled Clark to score the second run of the inning.

The Scots picked up their first run in the fifth. Weygandt opened by lofting an infield fly which the pitcher, catcher, and first baseman allowed to fall safely for a hit. Patterson's ground ball to Brooks advanced Weygandt to second, from whence he scored on Snoddy's single to right and the right fielder's error.

The Bishops scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh, and the Scots countered with one run in their half of the stretch inning.

Wooster's best scoring opportunity of the game occurred in the eighth inning. Gaver stroled to open the inning. McDowell forced Gaver at second, Brooks to Buttermore. Kennedy also took four bad ones to send McDowell to second. Weygandt's strike out was the second out of the inning.

Patterson spanked the ball sharply into left field, scoring McDowell and sending Kennedy to second. Snoddy was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. But, with the count two balls and no strikes, Shinn hit the cripple pitch to the middle garden for the third out.

Both Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan scored once in their halves of the ninth inning.

Girls' Chorus

(Continued from Page 1)

sing on this program "Je dis que rein ne M'epouvante" from "Carmen"; Annelu Hutson, pianist, who will play the "Etude in D Flat" by Liszt; Ellen Miller, violinist, presenting "Romanza Andaluza" by Sarasate, accompanied by Elaine Miller. Miss Doris Fetzer is the organist and Julie Steiner, accompanist.

The Girls' Chorus of the College of Wooster has made a name for itself throughout the East and Mid-West by the excellent performances made on every tour. It is a great credit to our College and has given us much reason for being extremely proud of the group.

The officers of the Chorus this year are:

President	Joan Soderberg
V. Pres.	Annelu Hutson
Secretary	Doris Reitz
Treasurer	Norma Wolcott
Bus. Manager	Jack Hunter
Publicity Manager	Nan Mc Kee

Box Score

Ohio Wesleyan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buttermore, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hagemeister, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Rhodes, ss	4	2	2	2	4	1
Chapple, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Clark, cf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Sternad, rf	3	0	2	0	1	0
Olson, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Sword, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Brooks, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	10	2
Wooster	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shinn, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Swegan, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Busack, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Gaver, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
G. White, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Weygandt, 1b, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Patterson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Snoddy, p	2	0	1	0	5	0
McDowell, 1b	5	1	0	8	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	13	4
* Replaced G. White in 2nd.						
O. W. U.	000	201	201			
Wooster	000	010	111			

Soloists Win Acclaim in Spring Concert



ANNELU HUTSON

CATHERINE HAUN

JACQUELINE MORRIS

Color Day

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of Second Section, Mathematics Club, Chemistry Club, and on the track team.

Frank Smith, a senior from Crafton, Pa., has a double major in political science and economics. He is a member of Fifth Section, and was formerly captain of the football team.

John Steiner, a freshman from Wooster, is a member of Third Section.

Cynthia Cole, a sociology and music major from Ferndale, Mich., is a member of Glee Club.

Eileen Wise, a psychology major from Utica, N.Y., is a member of Psychology Club, German Club, and modern dance.

These three soloists highlighted the Wooster orchestra's masterful final concert under the baton of Daniel Parmelee last Wednesday evening.

Catherine Haun, soprano and student of Eve Roine Richmond sang the "Bird Song" from "Il Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

Jacqueline Morris, assistant concertmaster of the orchestra, played the violinistic highlight of the evening with her performance of the last movement of the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Eduard Lalo.

Annelu Hutson soloed in the modern "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Speech Honorary Meets

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the local chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary society of orators and debaters, will banquet at Babcock Hall Saturday, April 26, at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Professor Kenneth G. Hance, of Northwestern.

Senior Gives Recital

Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, in Westminster Chapel, Don Sonnedeker will present his Senior Recital. The public is invited.

Included in Mr. Sonnedeker's program are the following:

Two Preludes Scarlatti
Prelude and Fugue Bach
Prelude Mendelssohn
White Peacock Griffis
Piano Prelude Chopin

Accompanied by the Double String Quartet and Organ.

Mr. Sonnedeker received his School Music Degree from the College of Wooster in 1943. He then went into the service and has come back to receive his Bachelor of Music Degree at the end of this semester.

Flyin' Scots

(Continued from Page 2)

Scots just see any Club member. The details of the group are as follows. To join costs \$100 plus \$15 monthly dues. These dues cover all the expenses of the plane besides giving you four hours of flying time. Any time flown over four hours costs \$3.60 an hour. There are cooperative flying benefits for all and there has not been a time when someone wanted to fly but has been unable to because someone else had the plane. This has worked due to the log book one must sign for time kept in Mr. Ramey's office. At present the plane is being flown by as many as six or seven different people daily, yet no one can or has monopolized the time.

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